INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

STORM OF ABUSE **FALLS ON HALDANE**

His Plea to Prepare for "War After the War" Is Resented.

CALLED A GERMAN SPY

Charles Palmer, Writer, Warns Nation to Watch Ex-Lord High Chancellor.

but they have now resumed their cam-paign, against him.

Lord Haldane is blamed for anti-pa-triotic actions of every description. A particularly violent attack has been made on him this week by Charles Palmer, one of the best known political writers in London. Mr. Palmer's attack is entitled "Watch Haldane." Extracts from his

article follow:
"This man is one of the most sinister figures of our time. He deliebrately deceived the nation about Germany; he lulled the people into a false sense of security concerning the intentions of those who dwell in his 'spiritual home.' He played the game of Germany with a callous disregard of British interests, for which in sterner, honester times as Lord Chancellor, keeper of the king's con-

Should Hold His Peace.

Tet to-day he has the brazen effron-

won't say invitation—to the friends from his 'spiritual home' to continue their ac-tivities then language has neither meaning nor intention. This was his reply:

"As the law of this country at present stands, everybody, whether he is an Englishman or a foreigner, is at liberty to go about and, if he likes, to sketch and photograph, excepting in places where there are fortifications."

"That was not all Chief constables."

where there are fortifications."
"That was not all. Chief constables in the Eastern Counties warned the then War Secretary of the espionage which was going on, and there was talk in Parliament of a staff ride through England organized by Germans. Still my Lord Haldane made ridicule. And when he was asked whether he looked upon 'the system of espionage as but an amusing recreation,' this friend of the Kaiser, the admirer of the land of Kultur, made answer. I have not the slightest ser, the admirer of the land of Kultur, made answer, 'I have not the slightest evidence that any foreign Power is sending spies here, and I have reason to think the contrary.' Later, when the German Government imposed new and very proper restrictions on British officers visiting Germany, Lord Haldane refused to make more stringent the rules governing the movements of German officers in this country!

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

London, July 23.—Lord Haldane's reappearance in the public light when he told the House of Lords in a long speech how to proper for the "war after the war" had brought forth a storm of abuse sirable to that which was heaped on the former Lord High Chancellor at the outbreak of the war.

Lord Haldane's unfortunate expressions on the subject of Germany were quoted almost daily in the newspapers during the first few months of hostilities, and each time the possibility arose of one of the vacancies in the Cabinet going to the former Lord High Chancellor strong protests were heard on all sides. His sensiles, however, subsided for a while, but they have now resumed their campaign against him.

Lord Haldane is blemed for suitane.

THROES OF REVOLT

Lord Raglan, the Viceroy, Gets a Popular Petition to Resign.

Special Correspondence to THE BUN. London, Aug. 1.—There is overt re-bellion in the little kingdom of the Isle of Man. The rebellion is not directed against the Government of the United

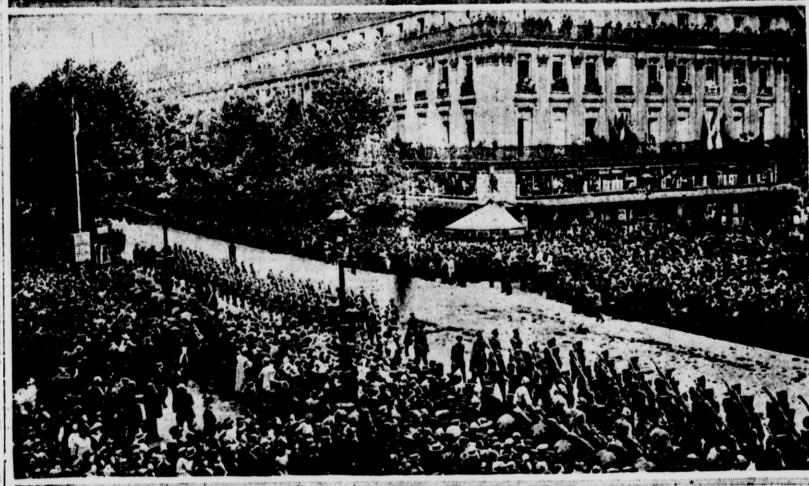
against the Government of the United Kingdom. It is a price personal and domestic quarrel.

Manxmen are among the most loyal subjects of the British Empire. The playing of "God Save the King" will bring them to their feet at attention that woolsack he ought never to have sat upon he would forever hold his peace.

"Until the Peers rid their roll of renegade Dukes they will have to endure the presence of this miserable man, whose blind affection for the Kaiser and his The Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle

FOR the first time in history British troops took part in the celebration in Paris of the National Festival of France on July 14 last. The accompanying photograph shows a regiment of soldiers of

France's ally marching through the Place de l'Opera, cheered by crowds in the street and hundreds on the balconies of the Grand Hotel.



BRITISH GASMAN TELLS OF HIS WAR

Shows How the Germans Are Being Doctored With Their Own Medicine.

PERIL OF THE OPERATORS

tch the cylinders while the rest behind the traverse as being a slightly safer spot.

"When day breaks a fair wind is blowing straight toward the German trenches. But of course it is now broad daylight and the gas will be visible as soon as it leaves the pipes. The gasmen know what to expect. They know that as soon as the greenish gray clouds appear outside their parapet there will be running messengers and hurried tele-phoning in the German lines. They know that within a few minutes the word will have reached the German big guns at the back, and that every piece capable of flattening out a parapet and burying them, mangled and broken, among their own cylinders will be con-centrated upon the front one trenen in

NEW SOLDIER TYPE

Men Pierce Shell Fire Zone to Maintain Troop Communication.

SHOT AT LIKE RABBITS

The second of the control of the con

of a shell that had burst in his path, had dragged himself back, though unable to rise to his feet, saluted his Colonel and said: "Colonel, I am done for, but I have got enough left in me to give account of my mission." He made his report and that was the end of his ser-

The risks are so great for these messengers that they are generally sent in couples; if one is hit the other may get through. Two of these men from the commanding post of a brigade crossed the Fumin woods. They were almost at their goal when the shell of a German 3 inch gun struck one of them full in the chest. His comrade stopped and searched his body for the message, but found

GETS BIG FAMILY PRIZE.

Paris Woman Raises 19 Children Seven Boys at Front.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Etienne Lamy, member of the French Academy, has recently given \$100,000 to found prizes for the largest families among the peasants of France. He has suffered more criticism for limiting his prizes to Catholic families than praise for his generosity. As long ago as 1841, a philanthropist, M. de Reverdy, founded a prize, \$600 every second year, to be given to the most deserving large family in the city of Paris.

Paris.

This prize has just been awarded to Mme. Deviercy, a widow, aged 66, who has raised a family of fifteen (eight boys and seven girls) out of the nineteen born to her. She has provided for their needs by selling vegetables from a number of their needs by selling vegetables from a

Mme. Deviercy was born in Paris and her husband, a mason, died soon after the birth of her nineteenth child. One of her boys is paralyzed, but the other seven are at the front, as are two of her sons-in-law. The youngest, belonging to the class 1916, has just been invalided from Verdun. He has been at the front fourteen months and has been cited in the order of the day. Another son has also been cited and a third was wounded. The prise winner has already twenty-The prise winner has already twenty-eight grandchildren, one of her sons hav-ing supplied fourteen.

FOURRAGERE BAND **REVIVED IN FRANCE**

Entire Regiments to Receive Decorations as Reward for Bravery.

PARIS. Aug 1 .- A new form of deco ration has been authorized by the Minister of War to meet cases where whole company, regiment or complete unit of any size has been mentioned

in metal. The one end is buttoned on the left shoulder, and on active service the plaited cord is looped round the shoulder and fastened to the same button, the left shoulder and fastened to the same button, while at other times of the looping th

der and fastened to the same button, while at other times after looping the shoulder it is buttoned on the second button of the tunic.

The General in chief has decided that the fourragere will only be granted to such units as have twice earned the distinction of a citation (aithough he reserves the right of granting it, exceptinoally, after a single citation), but any corps that has had its flag decorated with the Legion of Honor for having captured an enemy flag, will be considered.

The writer says the condition of people of Syria is past all belief, hengings have taken along. The

SUEZ EXPEDITION A TURK DISASTER

Germans Did Nothing to Help Their Allies With Supplies or Doctors.

NO FRATERNITY SHOWS

Ottoman Troops Mostly in Rags and Nearly Out of Medical Stores.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A neutral who saw the preparations for the recent German-Turkish attack on the Suez Canal in Egypt, which the British repulsed, describes them in the Times as follows:

'The expedition was carefully planned and executed. It was a movement on

which the Turks placed great store. The preparations for it were made even more carefully than for the expedition las year. When the attack was being planned the whole country was overrun with Germans and the Bagdad Railway was taxed to its uttermost. "One of the most striking features in the slightest degree with the Turks. The German soldiers were well clothed

was that the Germans never fraternized and well fed; their commissariat was run along Prussian lines and the men wanted for nothing. The Germans had plenty of medical stores and doctors. but with their unfortunate allies it was

In a Desperate Plight. "Their stores were always low, as

drugs and medical necessities. In the respect they still are in desperate plight The Germans did nothing to help them unit of any size has been mentioned for distinguished and gallant conduct. All members of such a unit will henceforth be allowed to wear the "fourragere," which is a plaited cord of three strands, about three-quarters of a yard long, the cotton strands being colored the same green and red shades that are used for the war cross.

At one end is a small cloth tongue (of the same color as the uniform) with a buttonhole to enable it to be fastened to the tunic, and the other end is a tag in metal. The one end is buttoned on the